All the natives had left the place, the only people found being hundreds of Chinamen. who, until they were reassured by the Americans, were badly frightened. It was learned from Chinamen that the conjectures regarding the main body of the enemy were correct. They informed the American officers that the Filipines, with the exception of a single buttalion, retreated to Caltimptt on Wednesday. The troops remaining behind had instructions to wait until the Americans were close to the town. and when they advanced, to set fire to the place and rejoin the main body.

As soon as our forces were in possession of the town fire brigades were formed and the flames were got under control. Guards were posted in every direction to prevent

The Americans are now resting at Maloios. It is believed that the pursuit of the enemy will be continued with energy as soon as our troops recover from the effects. of their severe campaigning of the past few days. No time will be given to the robel leaders to reorganize their forces.

Perfect order prevails in Majolos. The enemy has entirely disappeared from its vicinity.

Gen. Hall's brigade cleared the enemy out of Mariquina this morning, inflicting heavy lesses on the insurgents. The command had twenty men wounded. Lieut, Gregg of the Fourth Regular Infantry was killed.

OUR TROOPS RESTING AT MALOLOS. Not let Definitely Determined Whether Aguinaldo Shall Be Pursued.

WASHINGTON, March 31,-This despatch was received from Gen. Otis at 6 o'clock this "MANILA, March 31,

"Adjutant General, Washington."
Troops resting at Malolos. Considerable portion of city destroyed by fire. Our casual-ties, one killed and fifteen wounded. Hall has returned with his troops to former position north of Manifa.

With Malolos taken, the next movement in the Philippine campaign has not been dissed, and there are indications that views are being exchanged between the War Department and Manila as to what shall be done. A despatch was received to-day from Gen. Otis in which he expressed some opinions concerning which he expressed some opinions concerning future operations. This has not been made to ble, and even its substance is being withheld from the press. From this it would appear that the Government and Gen, Otts have not determined definitely whether Aguinaldo shall be pursued or the campaign considered at an end with the capture of the insurgent quital. The only instructions sent to Gen. Otts from Washington in regard to the campaign, which began on March 18, were to follow Aguinaded without giving him a chance to the sum of the property which is a gray had been taken or dis-

pairn, which began on March 18, were to follow Aguinaido without giving him a chance to rest until his army had been taken or dispersed. It was the plan of Gen. Oils to head off the insurrents at Pole and crush them between the columns of MacArthur and Wheaton. This program me failed, however, through the inability of accArthur's troops to get through the rough country between Novaliches and a pointmorth of Pole. Since then MacArthur has pressed the robels closely and given them no real, but he has never been able to intercept them in their flight.

Econod Malolos the country is very mountainees, and Aguinaido cannot hope to keep a large force together in that region. It is indicated here that his army will divide into small builds and continue to wage warfare of the generical fear that another rebel army will be organized. Aguinaido has been benten at every point, and his followers are naturally discouraged. The boasts of Aguinaido that the Americans would be conquered were generally believed among the Filipinos, but now that his weakness has been exposed, it is anticipated that internal trouble will develop in the rebel ranks, and probably result in heavy devertions.

the rebel ranks, and probably result in heavy desertions.

The Government anticipates that a great many insurge the will avail themselves of the probless of the Philippines commission in behalf of the I nited States and come forwar with pladges of loyalty to the American authorities. The policy of the United States will be one of kindness and consideration, and the fullest respect will be paid to the tribal customs and religious beliefs of the natives. Through such a course the Government expects to convince the people that the new state of things will be entirely different from that under the Spanish regime and granually teach the Filipines that they will fare better under American rifle than they could possibly with a native government.

Ex-Mayor Strong's Son Among the Wound-

Washington, March 31.-Among those wounded in the fighting before Malolos was Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, s.n. of the former Mayor of New York He is an assistan Admitant-General of volunteers on the staff of Major-tien. Otis, who reports to the department that Major Strong's wound is slight. This list of easualties was received from Gen Ot's to-day, under date of Manila, March 31 KILLED. March 20 Twentieth Kansas-Band, Privates

Orlin L. Birlew; Co. G. Oliver Dix; Co. M. Samuel Wilson. Tenth Pennsylvania-Co. I. Privates Naiel

Stevens: Co. C. F. derick Contine; Co. I. Bert First South Dakota-Co. M. Private Oscar

March 30; First Nobraska-Co. A. Privates Milton Linde and William Orr; Co. L. Howard G. Whitemore.

March 31, Fourth Infantry-First Lieut, John Gregg. WOUNDED.

March 25: First Montana-Co. K. Second Lieut, Miles Kelly, wrist, slight; Co. C. Privates Theodore Valkey, neck and shoulder, severe; Co, E, John Cavanaugh, neck, slight; Musician James McQuary, sternum, slight; Co. I, Private Edward M. Weaver, forearm, slight; Co. G. Charles E. Young, hand, slight.

March 20-Co. E. Privates Axel Peterson, forearm, slight, and James Lenox, knee, severe: Co. F. William Burkowski, shoulder. vare: Co. F. William Burkowski, shoulder, severe; Co. H. Allen U. Smith, cheek, moderate, and Charles F. Meyers, groin, severe: Twentisth Kansas-Co. E. Capit, William J. Watson, chest, severe; Privates Whert Shaughnessy, knee, severe; Frederick I. Carter, forearm. Severe; Co. A. Charles A. Waters, head, slight; Co. B. Charles M. Pease, thigh, slight; William D. Smith, hand, severe, and Corporni Clande Sherlock, breast, slight; Co. K. George B. Dally, side, slight; Co. L. Harry G. Kuhns, shoulder, slight; Sergt James W. Murran, leg. slight; Trivate Michael H. Jarritty, knee, severe; Co. C. Private Honry W. Johnson, forearm, slight; Co. D. Edward Crane, forearm, moderate; Corporal James C. Hatterberg, chest, severe; Co. H. Ernest Cross, shoulder, severe; band, Private Fleming Courtland, abdomen, severe.

severe; band. Private Fleming Courtland, abdomen, severe.
First South Daketa-Co. C. Privates Lewis F.
Barber, thigh, severe; John Benediet, lung,
severe; Co. D. Manuel Rickman, thigh, severe;
Haneer Baker, leg. slight; Frank Ferguson,
scapula, severe; Co. L. John Ottman, thigh, severe;
Co. M. John Donnelly, leg. moderate; Co. H.
Corporal Oscar Johnson, flesh, sight.
Tenth Bennsylvania-Co. L. First Sergt, Augustus Remnley, thigh, severe; Co. C. Serg;
Charles W. Asherat, leg, slight; Privates William D. Lewis, thigh, severe; Co. E. B. dand
Baer, hip, slight; Co. H. George A. Taylor, abdomen, severe; Co. K. Solomon Bush, pelvis,
severe.

severe.

First Nebruska-Co F, First Sergt, Arthur Vickers, groin, severe; Co, C, Privates Roy Campbell, leg. moderate; Co, G, Henry Heckman, thigh, severe; Co, H, Otto Kastenberder, sheulder, slight; Co, M, Jack L, Beach, forearm, slight.

shoulder, slight; Co. M. Jack L. Beach, fore-arm, slight.
March 30: First Nebraska -Co. D. Sergeants.
Hugh B. Clapp, thigh, sev-ro; Co. H. Robert B. McConnell, breast, slight; Co. A. Peivates Herbert H. Barber, wrist, thigh and buttock, severe; Co. C. William Logsden, chest, severe; George R. Bommer, forearm, slight; Liveners Durham, chest, severe; Bert S. Watts, thigh, slight; C. D. Horbert Hodges, leg. slight; Frie News 1dt, thigh, and shoulder sovere; Co. G. John r. Dec.s, hand, slight; Cande N. Che-nowth, thigh, slight; Co. H. Llovd Spotten-stela, hand, severe; Edward Bowning, thigh, slight; John C. Marshell, log. slight; Walter A. Ellerity, arm, severe; Rev Duncan, leg. slight, First Colorado-Second Lieut, Fred, L. Perry, chest, slight; Co. M. Private C. S. Carter, de-sal region, sovere. sal region, sovere.

Tenth Pennsylvania—Co. E. Private Roy J.

ath Dakota Co. C. Sergt. Frank Stetieth Kansas-Co. F. Private Todd L.

Adjutant - General of Volunteers, shoulder.

Adjutant - General of Volunteers, shoulder, slight.
Henry F. Hoyt, Major and Chief Surgeon of Volunteers, thigh, slight.
March 29: First South Dakota--Co. H. Private Charles Theles, powder burn, abdomen.
March 30: Tenth Pennsylvania--Co. C. Private William Monglebart, back and foot.
First Licut, John C. Gregg of the Fourth Infantry, who was killed near Manila to-day, was born Sept. 22. 1944, in Monougahela City. Pa. where his lamily resides. He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1987, and assigned to the Sixteenth Infantry. He has served with the Sixteenth Eighteenth and Fourth regiments at San Autonio, Tex.; Fort Riss, Fex.; Fort Douglas, Utah; Fort Leavenworth, Kain.; Willets Point, N. Y., and Fort Sheridan, III. In April, 1988, he went with the Fourth Infantry from Fort Sheridan, III. to Tampa and participated in the Santiago campaign. He arrived at Manila with his regiment in February.

AGONCILLO ILL.

The Filipino Representative Suffering from a Serious Attack of Paeumonia

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR. Leader from Paris says that Agencillo, the Filipino representative, is seriously ill with

KANSAS PROUD OF COL. FUNSTON. A Score of Newspapers Have Nominated

Him for Governor in 1906. Toreka, Kan., March 31 - Col. Funston of the Twentieth Kansas, who led the American troops into Malolos, is the hero of the hour with Kansas people, and petitions in many towns are being circulated asking the President to make him a Brigadier-General. Already Col. Function has been named the Roose-rapers have declared for him for Governor in 1960.

Ex-Mayor Strong Hears of His Son's Mishap. Ex-Mayor Strong had not received any word soncerning his son's injury from either Manila or Washington when a Sun reporter called at his residence restorday afternoon. On Thursday, believing that the assault on Malolos had already occurred, Mr. Strong cabled to his son to find out if he was safe. The following reply was received from him early yesterday morning: "Maloles captured.

Well.

It was impossible to ascertain just when the message had been sent from Manila. The conclusion that Mr. Strong arrived at when he heard that his son had been wounded was that he had meant his message to anticipate the report and assure his family that his hurt was very slight. A letter was received from Major Strong on Thursday, in which he described the fashting in the carly part of February. As the chief of Gen. MacArthur's staff he was necessarily in the thick of the fighting, but up to the time of the sending of the letter had escaped without a scratch.

GANG OF HOTEL THIEVES CAUGHT. Evidently Robbed the Waldorf Astoria,

Manhattan and Other Hotels. A gang of alleged hotel thieves was arrested last night by Detectives McDermott and Hughes of the West Forty-seventh street sta-

The prisoners are Harry E. Ward, 23 years old, Violet Atwood, 25 years old, William S. Weis, 19 years old, all of 243 West Forty-sixth street, and Albert Norris, 21 years old, of 110 West 103d street. The Atwood woman called at the police

station in the afternoon and said that she

station in the afternoon and said that she wanted Ward arrested for breaking into her trunk and stealing jewelry. Ward was arrested and he promptly denounced the woman as a professional thief. She was detained while detectives went to search hereroms.

They found in her trunks ever \$400 worth of silverware from the Waldorf-Astoria, the Hotel Marilborough and Shanley's restaurant. When the Atwood woman was questioned she confessed her guilt, the police say, implicating Weis and Norris.

In Norris's rooms were found \$100 worth of silver from the Waldorf-Astoria and a large quantity of china from the Hotel Manhattan. When the police searched Weis's trunks they found more silverware from the Manhattan.

The detectives say that the operations of the gang have extended over several years. The men are known as members of the lowest class of haskerson about all-night Tenderloin resorts.

ARKANSAS ON A MONSTER HUNT.

Suits for \$315,000 Penalties Against Fire Insurance Companies-Anti-Trust Move.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31 -By virtue of suits filed by Attorney-General Jeff Davis in Pulaski Circuit Court, all the foreign fire insurance companies doing business in the State have been declared violators of the Anti-Trust et since its approval by the Governor on March 8. The State suca for the full cenalty prescribed, \$5,000, making an aggregate of \$315,000 asked by the State of the insurance companies, many of which had already given notice of their suspension of business in Ar-kansas. The list embraces nearly all the most prominent insurance comments of the world. The suits are based upon the recently enacted. aw which provides that "If any corporation, organized under the laws of this or any other State or country and transacting business or conducting any kind of business in this State, shall enter into, or become a member of any podicing a greenent, confederation, or understanding with any other corporation, individual, or ing with any other corporation, individual, or any other person or association of persons, to fix the price or premium to be paid for insuring property against loss or damage by first cornolo, lightning, storm or eyelone, the corporation shall be admiged guilty of a conspiracy, and its corporate existence, upon proper proof theirof, shall be declared forfeited, voil and of non-effect and shall there upon cease and determine and shall therefore its rights and privileges thereafter to do any business in this State."

FIGHT FOR A MONOPLY.

An Attempt to Get Canadian Niagara Falls

TORONTO, Ont. March 31.-In the Ontario Legislature to-day Premier Hardy took steps looking to a transfer to another corporation of the exclusive right to develop the water power on the Canadian side of the Niagara River. 1802 the Canadian Niagara Falls Power Company secured this manopoly, agreeing to pay \$25,000 a year for fifty years for it and to make certain improvements which were to be completed by average ext. The capitalists interested in the company are also interested in the lower company on the American side of the river, and it is said secured the monopoly on the Canadian side of the fails to prevent opposition. It has failed so far to make the required improvements, hence the movement to annul the monopoly. An American syndicate, in which ex-State Comptroller Roberts of New York and Mr. Belden of New York city are interested, is preparing to develon the power on the Canadian side of the river. It is said to have made arrangements with certain commanies that intend to use 15,000 horse power to manufacture goods for sale in the British colonies. pany secured this monopoly, agreeing to pay the British colonies.

The old commony has already paid upward of \$200,000 for its monopoly. It is said that it will arend a million dollars on improvements between new and November in an endeavor to fulfil its agreement and compel the Government to carry out the contract for a fifty-year monopoly.

Max Bittel, Found with an Empty Nitrie

An unconscious man was found at 100th street and the West Drive in Central Park at clock last night with an empty nitric acid battle beside him.

He was taken to the Presbyterian Hespital.

He was there identified as Max Bittel, a furrier,
of 25 St. Mark's place. He was not expected to
live till mornium.

Salvation Headquarters Afire.

Fire in the Salvation Army building in Fourteenth street, west of Sixth avenue, yesterday afterneon scared the people in the building and did a small amount of damage.

The fire apparently started in a dark corner of the stock room, and Chief B rne was inclined to the belief that somebody had lighted a match, in scarching for something there, and had thrown the match carelessly on the floor. The damage was probably less than \$5,000.

Addicks Sued for \$46,000 Counsel Fees. Utica, March 31.-This afternoon, in the United States Court, the case of John McLaughlin and others of Buffalo against J. Edward in and others of Bullato against s. Raward Addicks was reached, and a jury is being secured. The action is to recover \$40,000 in counsel fees. A great deal of attention is being jaid to the politics of the men summoned as juryers, and they are all asked if they are acquainted with Uticans who are more or less prominent in State and national politics.

Wagner, log, savere.
First North Dakota-Co. H. Private Harry W.
Donovan, elbow, slight.
Putnam Bradice Strong, Major and Assistant

Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The gest time has L. B. Q. on each tablet.—Ags.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

SULLIVAN WANTS HIS SO-CENT GAS

BILL OUT OF COMMITTEE. Bill for Protection Against Fire in Hotels Reported Favorably in the Senate -Other Bills of Local Interest Advanced and Others Passed in Both Houses. ALBANY, March 3L Senator Sullivan to-day gave notice that some day next week he would move to suspend the rules, so that his two gas oills-one fixing the price of gas at 100 cents in

could be taken from committee and advanced. Senator Brown had ordered to a third reading in the Senate his proposed amendment to Constitution authorizing the designation by the Governor of four Supreme Court Justices as Associate Justices of the Court of Appeals to aid in the disposition of the accumulated calendar of that court.

the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx and

the other flxing such a price for the whole city-

The bill desired by the New York city hotel proprietors, designed to extend the powers of the New York city Municipal Assembly relative o proper protection against fire in hotels, was reported favorably in the Senate to-day and ordered to a third reading. The bill authorizes the Municipal Assembly "to regulate the use of every building now used or hereafter to be used as a hotel, in so far as the use thereof may involve the safety of the inmates in case of fire, by such ordinances or resolutions only as may be prepared and recommended to the said Municipal Assembly by the head of the Department of Buildings."

Among the bills reported favorably in the Senate were two introduced by Senator Ford, one extending the time in which the New York onnecting Railway Company may construct its bridge and railroad across the East River. and the other extending the life of the New work of which it has supervision in the New York City Aqueduct Commission until the work of which it has supervision is completed. After the two long sessions of yesteriny the Assembly had but a small calendar to dispose of to-day. Neveral bills of local importance were advanced to third reading and many measures over which there was no division were passed. Among the bills advanced were these:

were passed. Among the one advanced were those:

Mr. Collins's, stipulating the local ordinances which may be passed regarding the use on the public highways of bioycles and other vehicles, to the end that there may be a uniformity of ordinances affecting the same.

Mr. Dillon's regulating the profession of public accountants. This is the Wray bill of last year, which the opposition of the Regents of the university prevented from enactment.

Mr. McFan's, providing for a State Board of Barber shops in the State.

Senatiners and generally regulating the conduct of barber shops in the State.

Senator Wagner's, directing the discontinuance of prevention of the last city of Brooklyn, senator Ford's, amending the fenal Code, by prohibiting the use of trading stamps and trading checks by morehants.

The Senate passed these bills:

checks by merchants.

The Senate passed these bills:

Senater Mitchell's two bills, one extending the time for filing claims for damages by property owners caused by changing the grades of sireets and avenues in the Twenty third and Twenty-fourth with the New York city, and the other authorizing the New York city Board of Revision and Assessments to award damages for the chanding of the original grade of streets and avenues affecting property to sted in Bearn borough.

Mr. Johnson's, appropriating \$150,000 for extraordicar, repairs and improvements on the canals during the next fiscal year.

Mr. O'Connell's, proximing that barriers at least eight feet in height shall be placed around holsting apparatus and shalts in buildings the cuities of creation for the proper protection of employees.

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Mr. O'Connell's, recyting the livensing by the State Factory Inspector of all buildings in which the ment made goods are manufactured.

Also extending the powers of the State Factory in spector relative of the inspection of scallolding and dangerous erections upon which working a received of abserves operating dangerous machiners.

Senater Commissioner of agriculture to investigate food altiterations and admitterated foods. The Senate passed these bills:

The Assembly passed these bills : The Assembly passed these bills:
Senator Sullivan's, authorizing the Fire Commissioners of New York city to rehear the charges against Henry 8. Re-winkle, a breman of the first grade, upon which he was discharged. Aft, Martin's, exompting from taxation as personally all mottages on real estate which do not draw to exceed a personal interest.

Senator Humphrey's, bringing the Security Assurance Company within the inspection of the State Banking Department.

Mr. Collier's, providing for better sanitary conditions in the public schools of the State.

Mr. Doughty's, defining the jail liberties in the county of yneens.

nty of Oueens. nator Ellaworth's, amending section 23 of the lie Officers' law relative to removals by the Governor Mei arren's, authorizing the New York city Senator Mei arren's, authorizing the New York city Senator Mei to twinew Brooklyn Wallabout Market leases and to reduce the centule thereof. leases and to reduce the rentals thereof.

The Assembly received and concurred in amendments which have been made in the Senate to Senator Alearn's bill, giving livery carriage proprietors the same lien upon carriages held by them, in lieu of the payment of rent, as allivery stable keeper has relative to horses the board of which has not been paid.

Assemblyman Gardiner to-day presented a bill extending to the veterans of the Senaish-American war the same rights relative to removal from public offices as are accorded other veterans.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

Senator Grady's, repealing the law which required hat all windows in tenement houses should be supposed with guards to prevent people from falling

Senator Sherwood's, reappropriating an unex-pended balance of \$78,000 for improvements to the State Soldiers' Home at Sath. Senator Norton's, reducing from five to three the number of assessors in Osster Bay, Queens county. Senator Parison's, amending the insurance law rel-stive to merger or consolidation of five insurance companies.

Aftive to hierger or consonation of five insurance companies. Senstor Parsons's, amending the insurance law by providing that companies operating on the stipu-lated premium plan shall maintenupon all their out-standing, policies or certificates a reserve fund of not less than one sunnal net premium for a one-year term insurance, compited upon the actuary's table of mortality, with interest at 4 per cent, per amitim, at the last age attained prior to the date of the valuation.

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Senator Armistrong's, authorizing the removal of the State Industrial School from the city of Rochester to a Leastion in Monroe county to be selected.

Mr. J. F. Brennan's, authorizing the Fire Commissioner of New York city to reappoint John D. Dairymple, who resigned from that department May I. 1807.

Mr. Adler's, authorizing the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of New York city to pay the expenses of Louis M. Bornthal, Birhard Kelly, Joseph Fretretch and Jeremiah Fitzpatrick for expenses incurred by them in actions brought against them individually and as trustees of the common schools for the Nincisenth ward by Louise M. Galligan.

Mr. Alles s, appropriating 250,000 for the maintenance and support of the State prisons.

Fireproof Tenement Association.

ALBANY, March 31.-Ogden Mills, Ernest lagg, Oliver G. Jennings, Henry B. Anderson and George W. Graff are the directors of the New York Fireproof Tenement Association in-corporated by the Secretary of State to-day to deal in real estate. The capital is \$250,000.

Walter B. Atterbury Gets an Office.

ALBANY, March 31 .- State Comptroller Morgan to-day appointed Walter B. Atterbury Chairman of the Republican Committee or Kings county, as Corporation Tax Commis sioner for his department located in New York city. Mr. Atterbury is to succeed Charles S Wilbur. The salary is \$3,000.

MAIL BOX THIEF'S PLUNDER.

More Than 600 Stolen Letters, Many Containing Checks, Found in His Room.

The police learned last night that Carl Abeles, who was arrested last week for stealing from letter boxes, lived at 120 Second avenue Detectives from the East Fifth street station went to his room last night, and in a drawer went to his room last hight, and in a drawer found more than 1900 letters, over 100 of which southing dehecks.

There were ten checks on the Central National Bank signed L. K. Rice, several on the New York National Exchange Bank signed tharies F. Ishelbach, and several on the National City Bank signed Green A Holton.

Other letters contained life insurance policies. Other letters contained life insurance policies one had in it the certificate of incorporation of club up the State.

4 \$7,000 PLUM FOR MR. M'GOLDRICK. He Gets the Chief Clerkship in the Surro gate's Office in Brooklyn.

Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn has appointed Michael F. McGoldrick chief clerk in the office n place of Joseph W. Carroll, who died last week. There were six candidates for the job when being stated a vegar, but the whoughow street Democratic managers quickly jucked out Mr. McGoldrick as the winner. Mr. Mc-Goldrick has a good standing at the bar, and has long been an active and 'aithful worker in the ranks of the Seventh ward Democracy. He is a member of the Columbian Club, the St. Patrick Society, the Emerald Society, and the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

Mayor Vetoes a Brooklyn Bill. Mayor Van Wyck has vetoed the bill passed by the Legislature providing for street im-provements in the Thirtieth ward of Brooklyn.

THE DOLLAR DINNER SCRAP. Labor Men and Chicago Platform Men

Both Make Proclamations.

On the night set for the \$1 dinner at the Grand Central Palace there may be a clash of factions unless the situation changes from what it was yesterday. The labor men say they have the contract for the hall on April 19. while the Chicago platform men say that Eu gene V. Brewster, now Treasurer of the Chica-go Platform Dinner Committee, paid the money for the hall and holds the receipt. Treasurer Brewster announced vesterday that a wellknown champagne man had offered 1,500 botknown champagne man had offered 1,500 bot-tles of his champagne for nothing for the dinner, providing he got his name on the menu card. His offer will probably be accepted. Mr. hrewster said that 250 union waiters had been engaged at \$2,50 each, and about twenty head waiters at \$4 each, and that caterers were fall-ing over each other in their haste to make offers to supply the dinner. A man also wanted to furnish statuettes of Bryan for the occasion.

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Mr. Birewater authorized a statement yesterday 'to dispel all doubts in the minds of the public, friends and admirers of the Chicago platform, and those who have forwarded money for tickets for a Jeffersonian dimer." declaring that he and his party were "it."

The labor union Committee of Arrangements for the dimer had a long meeting in J. Brisben Walker's office yesterday, and after it was over Chairman Boulton declared with equal emphasis that they were going on with their preparations for the dinner and that "the atmosphere has now clarified."

How is it clarified? he was asked.

Oh, we have got rid of all the political gang who want to make capital out of it, he said.

Still nobody knows who will boss the dinner.

ROSES FOR MISS FAIR'S WEDDING An Aisle of Fifteen-Foot-High Rose Trees

for the Bride to Pass Through. The details of the floral decorations for the edding of Miss Virginia Fair and William K Vanderbilt, Jr., which will take place next Tuesday, were finally settled yesterday. big white and gold salon up one flight of stairs on the Fifty-seventh street side of the house takes in two floors. Through this room a lane I rose trees fifteen feet high will be arranged. and on the wall Louis XV, garlands will be festooned. The small bridal procession will pass through the central aisle of the pallroom to the conservatory beyond, which will be converted into a bower of Japanese apple blos-

The bride's only attendant and maid of bonor Miss Mary Baldwin (Tolfree, will immediately recede her up the rose alsle. A part of her oilet will be a hat and muff both composed en irely of big pink roses and leaves. Miss Tol-ree's mother, Mrs. James E. Tolfree, having ost a near relative very recently, will be un-able to attend the wedding, though Mr. Tolfree

will be present.
Miss Virginia Fair and William K. Vanderbilt Miss Virginia Fair and William K. Vanderbilf, Jr., spent a part of the time yesterday forenoon in Central Park and took uncheon together with Mrs. Hermann Oeiriehs, and in the afternoon drove out in a victoria together. They have accepted a dinner invitation for to-night. Two detectives from the Central Office, now guard the Oeiriehs residence night and day and will continue to do so until the valuable bridal gifts have been removed.

WARREN F. LELAND ILL.

Prostrated by the Worry Attendant on the Warren F. Leland, the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, has been ill for three days with nervous dyspepsia at the Hotel Grenoble. Dr. Leonard F. Pitkin is attending him. Mr. Leland's sickness, the doctor says, is altogether the result of the worry and distress brought upon him by the destruction of the hotel.

terday morning in the hotel ruins. It was found on the Forty-sixth street side, about one hundred feet from Fifth avenue. Of the body and there was nothing by which it could be

and there was nothing by which it could be identified. The bones were labelled "No. 30" and removed to the Morgue.

Last night the workmen came across the metal pinte of a Postal Telegraph messenger's cap. It was numbered 1,20" and is believed to have been the property of the boy whose escape was referred to the day after the fire.

Miss Goriff and Mrs. Seligman, who have been serving but funch to the workmen, caused it to be announced hat night that in future the lunch would be discontinued.

At 1230 celect this morning the workmen found a bedy at the foot of the elevator shaft. It was well preserved, and as there was a gold with marked "bora" in the burned remains of the clothing, it is believed the body is that of bora Hoffman of Baltimore, who was reported as missing. It was taken to the Morgue as body No. 31. Fifteen minutes afterward the workmen found the well-preserved body of an old woman, it was sent to the Morgue as Body No. 32 and is believed to be that of the woman with whom Miss Hoffman was storping at the hotel.

With the identified deal this gives a total of forty-three lives lost in the fire.

HIS JOURNEY TO THE DOCTOR'S.

Kelly, Kicked by a Horse, Crawled Ten

Blocks on His Hands and Knees. Thomas Kelly, 25 years old, a blacksmith, the groin vestorday by a horse he was alloeing in his shop at 751 Past 158th street. in his snop at 7.51 East 158th street. Kelly locked the door of the shop and started to walk to a physician's office at 170th street. At the corner of 158th street Kelly was unable to walk any further on account of the pain he was suffering. There was no one in sight, and he began to crawl on his hands and kneed, knowing that he had to have a physician's care. He managed to get as far as 198th street, when he saw Policeman Walsh of the Morrisuma station approaching. Then he collapsed. lapsed. Walsh sent Kelly to Fordham Hospital, where he now lies in a serious condition.

A RECEIVER FOR \$30,000,000

Decision in the Fight Over the Boston and

HELENA, Mon., March 31 .- After a bitterly ontested legal battle the Supreme Court deided to-day that the thirty million dollar proparty of the Boston and Montana Consolidated orty of the Bosson and Montana Consordated Copper and Silver Mining Company must be immediately turned over to the receiver ap-pointed by the Butte District Judge. The re-ceiver was appointed because the property of the concern was illegally turned over to a New York concernition. York corporation.

Ex-Judge Hilton Improving.

Ex-Judge Henry Hilton, who has been ill o gastritis at his residence, 7 West Thirty-fourth street, showed a slight improvement yes-terday. Dr. William S. Pearsall, who now vis-its Mr. Hilton only twice a day, allowed him to partake of solid food yesterday.

"He Who Pursues Two Hares Catches Neither."

Said a well known young man about town, "I tried for years to burn the candle at both ends, in the pursuit of pleasure while trying to attend to business. My blood, stomach and kidneys got into a wretched state and it seemed that I could not carry the burden any longer.

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HAVANA COURTS ASSAILED.

CONTROVERSY STIRRED UP BY THE

Secretary of Justice Lanuza Takes Sides Against Gen. Ludlow-Assertions That Havana Judges Are Corrupt-Cuban Assembly Expected to Dissolve To-Day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. HAVANA, March 31.—Secretary of Justice Lanuza has presented to Governor-General Brooke a report concerning the conflict between Gen. Ludlow and Judge Ortiz Caffigny growing out of the demand of the former for the release of Dr. Jelliffe' who was arrested in connection with the death of Mr. Black of Atlanta, which, as was subsequently proved, was due to natural causes. Señor Lanuza defends the Judge in his refusal to release Dr. Jelliffe. and says that the attitude of Gen. Ludlow is ontrary to the law. He maintains that only the Judge has the right to imprison and to iberate and to investigate crimes committed. He does not mention the fact, which has been proved beyond all doubt, that Dr. Jelliffe's inocence was established by the post-mortem examination.

The affair is causing much adverse comment mong Americans, because the dishonesty is some of the courts here is evident. It is a fact that justice is sometimes sold to the highest hidder, and that court clerks accept bribes for Judges. Every citizen is in danger of being unjustly arrested, and then it is a question of money to obtain freedom.

Cubans who do not belong to the bar support en. Ludlow, as do also a majority of the newspapers. Gen. Brooks and Gen. Ludlow had a conference on the subject to-day, but no deision has yet been arrived at.

Gen. Chaffee will start for the United States on Tuesday. Gen. Ernst will postpone his trip until Gen. Chaffee returns. Two hundred Nanigos who were under ar rest at Police Headquarters have been released

by order of Major Evans, there being no charges against them on which they could be The Cuban Assembly will meet again to morrow at Cerro. It is generally believed that

it will then decide to dissolve. Gen. Demetrio Castillo, Civil Governor of Santiago, will confer to-morrow with Gen. Brooke and the Cabinet regarding affairs in that province and the disbandment of the

ALGER FISITS A SUGAR ESTATE. Next He Will Go to Santiago-Cubans Accused of Killing Spaniards.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 31.-Secretary of War Alger isited the Conchita sugar estate at La Union. Matanzas, yesterday, and took luncheon with the owner, Don Juan Pedro Conchita, a Cuban millionaire. Gen. Wilson and his staff acpleased with his visit. Gen. Alger arrived at Cienfuegos at 6 o'clock, and received an enhusiastic welcome. From Cienfuegos he will proceed to Santiago. At Cienfuegos a military review was held in

honor of the Secretary. Gen. Alger stopped at the Bates House, where he held a largely attended reception. Many of the richest planters and merchants of the city and district were present. Mayor Frias and all the civil authorities paid their respects to Gen. Alger.

Spanish merchants of Remedios have written to Gen. Gomez complaining that Cuban troops have murdered several Spaniards in that district. Gen. Gomez has replied denouncing the outrages energetically, but say-ing that he cannot purish the criminals since the Assembly has deposed him from all authority over the Cuban forces.

SPAIN SEEKING A MINISTER.

Offers of the Washington Mission Declined by Many Prominent Conservatives. Special Cuble Despatch to Tax Str.

MADRID, March 31 - The Government to neeting with considerable difficulty in selecting a suitable representative to send to the United States upon the resumption of diplomatic relations. The Sagasta Ministry inlended to appoint the Duke de Arcos, who was recalled from the Spanish Legation in Mexico for that purpose, and who is now acting as Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, Premier silvela, according to semi-official authority. deemed it expedient upon his taking office to offer the post to some one of greater prominence in Spanish politics. The offer of the post has been declined by more than one prominent Conservative, and it is understood now that the place has been refused by the Duke de Areos himself, to whom the Premier finally tendered it, the Duke expressing a

sire to return to Mexico An effort is being made to effect a political embination between the Silvela Ministry and the Duke of Tetuan and his followers, and in ease he succeeds Fremier Silvela will offer the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Duke, who will be invited to select a Minister to Washington.

CIGARMAKERS GOING TO SPAINS Alleged Plans for the Removal of Certain Factories from l'lorida.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madeid, March 31.-The Imparcial says that Don José Villaniel, one of the largest tobacco nanufacturers of Tampa and representing other tobacco manufacturers and growers in Florida, has arrived in Madrid for the purpose of treating with the Government for favorable ditions and facilities on which to remove the factories he owns and represents to Spain

Contest Over a Belgian Princess.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, BRUSSELS, March 31.—Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, whose wife, Princess Louise of Belgium, is confined in a sanitarium near Vienna. has refused to turn the custody of the Princess over to her father. King Leopold has gone to Vienna to endeavor to get possession of his

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GERMAN VIEWS OF SAMOA.

Action of the British and American Warships Called High-Handed. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN

Berlin, March 31.—The Cologne Gazette says in an article on the troubles in Samoa that it does not see how the high-handed action of the British and American warships at Apia can be justified. Even in the Anglo-American version the whole affair appears uncommonly brutal, and it must wound German public opinion in the highest degree and very sensibly disturb diplomatic negotiations. The paper holds Great Britain chiefly to blame for the trouble. It denounces the violence of Capt. Sturdee of the British warship Porpoise and attacks the British Government for letting him indulge in his violent methods unchecked. It adds:

"Great Britain has thus once more shown that she values the friendship of Cousin Jonathan most highly. She always joins him when it is a question of having a fling at Germany. The Gazette's is the most severe comment that appears among the weighty Ger-man journals, which generally continue their moderate tone. The jingo press, on the other hand, is doing a great deal of sabre rattling, its indignation being mainly directed against Great Britain, notwith standing the fact that Admiral Kautz, the American commander, took the lead in precipitating the bombardment. One of these papers. however, appeals to the Government to show the United States that Germany is not Spain.

TO SETTLE SAMOAN AFFAIRS, This Government Decides to Assent to Ger many's Last Proposition.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The diplomatic

exchanges between Germany, Great Britain and the United States in regard to Samoan af fairs are rapidly reaching a point where the foundation of a satisfactory adjustment of the entire question will be laid. Although it can not be said that this Government has submitted a formal answer to the suggestion of dier many, to which there has been reference in Washington despatches to THE SUN, that a emmission be appointed to arrange a new treaty for the continuance of the tri-partite entrol of Samoa, the important admissionlis made that the United States have decided to assent to the proposition, and Germany and Great Britain will be so informed. Germans proposed that the commission consist of three proposed that, the commission consist of three delegates, one from each of the powers concerned, and that its functions be similar to those of the Joint High Commission which arranged the General Act of Berlin in 1881. This Government regarded the proposal as fair in the extreme, much more so than other suggestions that the representatives of all the powers in Samoa and Chief Justice Chambers, who is an American, he removed from office and an entirely new set of officials be selected with the intention of having them revise the actions of their predecessors.

The ntitude of Great Britain concerning Germany's method of effecting a more satisfactory arrangement is not known, but there is every reason to believe that she coincides with the United States, thus assuring the appointment of another Samoan Commission, with plenipotentiary powers. The details of the matter have not been arranged, but in view of the delicate international and internal conditions prevailing in connection with Samoan, the designation of the Commissioners and their entrance upon their duties may be expected to occur very soon.

The Navy Department and the State Department have ascertained on inquiry of the United States Consul at Auckland, New Zealand, that the next steamer for Apia will leave Auckland on Wednesday next. This vessel will convey the instructions for the guidance of Consul-General Osbora and Admirai Kautz, delegates, one from each of the powers con

TURKEY THREATENING WAR? Belief at Bucharest That the Sultan Is About to Attack Bulgaria.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sus. LONDON, March 31 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Bucharest says that there is a general impression there that Turkey is actively preparing for war with Bulgaria. Trains laden with war material are constantly running from Constantinople to

A TRAIN HELD UP BY DEER.

Four of Them Blocked the Track of the Port Jervis and Monticello Railroad. PORT JERVIS, March 31. The passenger train the Port Jervis and Monticello road was on the Port Jervis and Shartwood, by four held up this morning, near Hartwood, by four Tom Darby, the engineer, saw an old buck, a large doc and two yearlings standing in front of his engine watching the advance of

the train and seemingly spellbound. They gave no evidence of fear, and seemed to be trying to comprehend the strange object approaching comprehend the strange object approaching them. To avoid running into them Darby was obliged to bring the train to a standstill. The deer had no inclination to move until the engineer low the whistle several times, and this, with the escaping steam, caused the animals to take flight, and, with their little fulls erect, they been ded from the track and were soon lost to sight in the woods. Darby has on two or three occasions chased deer on this road, but this is his first experience in being held up by them.

FUSILLADE IN A SALOON

Drunken Negroes Open Fire and Two Men Fall-One Arrest Made. Anthony Denver, 20 years old, of 25 Minetta street, and "Pin" King, whose address is not known to the police, entered a saloon at 18 Sixth avenue last night, and, inspired by the had rum that was in them, began to shoot Rube Darby, 23 years old, of 14 Cornelia street, and Louis Baer, 34 years old, of 45 Second street, were each wounded in the right arm, Denyer was caught by the police and locked up, but King escaped.

ARCHDEACON ASKED TO RESIGN. Bishop Whitaker of Eastern Pennsylvania Gets Rid of an Assistant.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-Archdeacon Cyrus Townsend Brady of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of eastern Pennsylvania has been asked by Bishop Whitaker to resign. There have been rumors of this action on the part of the Bishop for several weeks, but they have not been confirmed until to-day. Both the Bishop and Archdeacon decline to discuss the matter, and the cause of the action of the head of the Church cannot be ascertained.

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which had to remain open because of the dis-

All But One Exchange Closed.

All the Wall street exchanges were closed

yesterday excepting the Produce Exchange.

appearance of a petition addressed of the dis-agers favoring closing. On it business was very dull. This led to some high links on the nart of the brokers, a feature of which was the starting of a boulfire of theker tape on the floor. The Cotton Exchange is closed to-day. Good Friday Services. There was a large attendance of Good Fris day worshippers at the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches yesterday. Services were held in many churches of Protestant denominations other than the Protestant Eniscopal—excepting Presbyterian churches—and even in the Unitarian All Souis' Church.

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